

ORPHEUM THEATER

Saturday Night, April 3, 1909

30 Rounds of Boxing

CORREA, of Honolulu, vs. HENLEY, of Fort Shafter—4 rounds at 140 pounds.

RICHARDSON, of Camp Verry, vs. PLATT, of Fort Shafter—4 rounds at 156 pounds.

JACKSON, of Honolulu, vs. SARCONI, of Camp Verry—4 rounds at 125 pounds.

STANLEY, of Honolulu, vs. HUMPHRISS, of Camp Verry—4 rounds at 130 pounds.

WAILANI, of Honolulu, vs. MARLOW, of 5th Cavalry—6 rounds at 135 pounds.

NELSON, "The Fighting Dane," of Camp Verry, vs. SILVA, "The Punchbowl Wonder," of Honolulu—8 rounds at 160 pounds.

Tickets on sale at Fitzpatrick Bros. cigar store, corner Hotel and Fort Sts. Admission 25 cents. Reserved seats, 50, 75 and \$1.00. Ringside, \$1.50.

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EXAMINATION WILL BE FREE

The Marathon Management Arranges for Doctor to Examine Contestants.

Several inquiries have been made at the place of entry by prospective contestants in the coming Marathon race as to the ball park, as to the doctor's certificate necessary. This matter was taken up by the management yesterday afternoon and it was decided as follows:

Dr. Walters has been appointed official medical examiner for the Marathon race, and all contestants who apply at his office between the hours of 11 and 4 on Saturday, April 17, will be examined free of charge.

All contestants must present a doctor's certificate before being allowed to enter on the day of the race. Those who are found unfit to compete will have their entrance fee returned. It is not necessary to have a certificate from any one doctor, of course. If runners prefer to go to their family doctor or any local physician, that is just as good, but the management has provided for examination to be made free for all contestants and the rule that each runner must present a certificate will be absolutely unbroken, no matter what the circumstances.

There were five more entries yesterday afternoon. This makes fifteen in all, and it looks as if there would be a much larger list of entries than was looked for at first. The five entries were W. Johanson, H. C. Deihl, Frank Enos, Vincent Gomes and Dai Fahy.

The last entry is a notable one, as Fahy is a long-distance man of no mean ability and made a great showing in the Haleiwa race. He states that he was not sure until yesterday as to whether his legs would stand the route or not, but he went nine miles round the track at a fast clip and found that he was all to the good again.

Dai Fahy is one man who may be relied on to give the present champion a hard run round the track. He has superb breathing capacity and a natural grit that keeps him going. Had his limbs not gone back on him during the last race, there is no knowing what he might have done.

Howard Grace, Vincent Gomes and Frank Enos are all well-known athletes here. Each one of them is a trusty lad on the hard grind over the roads and they all have a backing of friends who believe that they will lower the champion's colors.

The other two entries are unknowns, but that makes no difference to a man's running powers, and many of those who are following the "dope" state that it will be a dark horse who will win this race.

The grounds have been surveyed already, and the stakes driven, and next week arrangements will be made for the roping off of the track. Special arrangements will be made in the dressing-rooms for the comfort of contestants, and the thousand and one details that have to be looked after have been tabulated and are being seen to minutely by the management.

CARNIVAL OF BOXING TONIGHT

The boxing show at the Orpheum tonight will be one of the many round tryout affairs that have made such a hit on the Coast recently. There will be six events, four of them of four-round duration and the other two of six and eight rounds, respectively.

With the exception of the main event, or rather the major event, those taking part are practically unknown here save Jackson and Wailani, who will box Tommy Marlowe six rounds. This unknown feature is a good one, as the possibilities for good boxing and hard milling always appeal to the average fan when his curiosity is aroused by a new name.

Every one of the twelve men who are taking part have been taking the matter seriously. Nelson, the big marine who has won every match he has appeared in here, will be up against Joe Silva, the Punchbowl Demon. This will be the last event and will last eight rounds. The second in importance will be the six-round go between Tommy Marlowe of Leilehua and Wailani.

Marlowe comes here with a reputation as a good boxer, and states his intention to make good in his first appearance. He is said to be quite clever and a great hitter. He and Wailani will surely put up a great go, and there is no doubt that they will both have to work hard for there is no staying back in either of them.

The four-round goes will all be interesting events, judging by the line of talk the management has. Special interest centers in the appearance of Jackson, the recent Marathon winner, who is matched with Sarconi, a hard-hitting bugler from Camp Verry.

Correa, who will box Henley four rounds; Stanley and Humphris, who will go over the same distance, and Richardson and Platt, also four rounds, are all comparatively unknown, but each is determined to make a good showing in the tryout, and they all may be depended on to do the best they can. The show looks like a good one and will certainly be worth going to see at the low prices charged.

PUNAHOU WILL PLAY IROQUOIS

Oahu College will have its first practice game of baseball this afternoon with the sailors of the Iroquois. The game will start at 2 o'clock on Punahou old field and will provide a fine chance for the boys to size themselves up and to give Coach Arnold a line on where to scatter praise and call-downs.

The Punahou boys have a strong-looking bunch for the coming baseball season. Here is the lineup for this afternoon: Lota, p.; Chi Bui, c.; Akina or Fraser, 1b.; Ordenstein, 2b.; Sing-Chong, ss.; Billy Hoogs, 3b.; Fraser or Akina, lf.; Desha (captain), cf.; Townsend, rf.

Sport Notes

The Hawaiian Gun Club held a meeting for the election of officers for the coming year yesterday afternoon at E. O. Hall & Son's store, and the following were elected: J. W. Harvey, president; D. L. Austin, vice president; Irwin Spalding, secretary; K. B. Porter, treasurer; E. I. Spalding, auditor; H. M. Whitney, H. D. Bowen, H. E. Walker and W. E. Wall, board of directors.

The moving pictures for which Pete Baron posing in Seattle are causing a whole lot of trouble. It appears that they were fake pictures of the Johnson-Burns mill in Sydney and the owners of the real pictures are going to take summary action. Pete, of course, is not implicated, and nobody can blame him for posing in the pictures, especially when he got a good "quid pro quo" for doing it.

Jim Flynn outboxed and outgeneralized Billy Papke in Los Angeles at the Naud Junction pavilion, where ten-round no-decision fights are in order. The decision is given by the newspapers there, and Beanie Walker of the Examiner is their prophet.

SOME DON'TS FOR PEDESTRIANS.

Don't try to stop an auto, please. By standing in its way. You break the radiator thus. For which you have to pay.

Don't bother, when you hear a horn. To move from off the street. Keep going on the road, or else, They'll think you have cold feet.

When, from a street-car you alight, Don't ever look around. And, if an auto hit you hard, Be brave and stand your ground.

Remember that the streets were used For walking long ago. You can't afford a car yourself, So don't give them a show.

Don't ever think a chauffeur man Has any kind of sense. So, when perchance you speak to one, Do it in accents tense.

Don't ever think to be polite But treat him like a toad; And don't forget to tell him that Pedestrians own the road.

JACK DENSHAM.

HOUSE

(Continued from Page Two.)

essary for the sole purpose of concluding any trial begun before the time when such term would otherwise expire; that in the First Circuit, unless by consent, no jury trial in any civil case shall be begun in March, June or November and no trial in any term case in July or August; and that the terms at North Kohala, Waiohine and Honokaa shall be held for the trial of such cases only as do not require a jury, and that no jurors, grand or trial, shall be summoned for such terms."

Railroad Subsidy Bill.

Makekau presented a bill to empower "W. A. Wall and his associates" to construct a single or double-line railroad in Kona and Kau, along a route to commence at tidewater at Kaawaloa, Kona; south to Kahauko, Kona; southerly to Waiohine, Kau; thence to Naelehu to Honouau, Kau; thence to Hilea, thence to Pahala Mill, Kau; and a branch from Kahauko, Kona, to the village of Honokaa.

The railroad is to be allowed to use any motive power desired and to erect plants to develop power. The plans of the railroad are to be approved by "the Superintendent of Public Works or the Boards of Supervisors," and the line construction must be commenced within two years and finished within four years.

The fare to be charged passengers is not to be over six cents a mile for first class and four cents for second class, with the proviso that anyone overcharged or from whom more is demanded may collect \$100 in damages from the company.

The Treasurer is instructed under the bill to pay a subsidy to the company of \$600 a mile a year for every mile of road constructed and in operation, the subsidy to be continued for fifteen years or until such time before that as the earnings of the line are enough to meet the running expenses and the interest on the bonds sold for construction purposes.

Thomas F. McTighe of the Progress distributed American flags bearing the motto, "Cead Mille Failthe," among his friends yesterday.

QUINN HAD A LOVELY GROUCH

(Continued From Page One.)

he felt it his duty to the taxpayers to cut out oats and save money to go on roads. He said he did not mean that oats be cut out altogether, but the road supervisor could feed a bag of oats now and then. Aylett read from the report, which said: "We recommend that nothing but barley and bran be fed." Logan thought the condition of the horses was the best evidence as to whether the oats should be cut out. He thought, however, that barley and bran would be a very strong diet. The report was finally accepted and the horses will go on short rations.

Quinn made another objection and that was against Alexander street, which is being macadamized for the very first time, being oiled, complaining that Road Supervisor Wilson had actually had the temerity to oil a part of a block without getting permission. He said he did not criticize Wilson for a lot of good work he was doing, but he was all wrong in oiling the street before Quinn had said he could.

A few weeks ago Quinn stated that he believed in making good roads and that all new streets should be oiled, as it was the economical thing to do. He stated last evening that Alexander street did not need oiling, as the street was not used much. One reason, however, why Alexander street has not been used so far is the deplorable condition it has been in—unfit for autos or buggies.

Quinn and Wilson had a little set-to over the matter, but Wilson stated that only \$60 worth of oil had been used and the whole cost of oiling would amount to about \$360. He stated that it was economy to build in the dressing with oil. Other members agreed with Wilson, Cox, Aylett and McClellan supported him. It came out, however, that Quinn felt that Wilson was all wrong because he had not directly consulted him about oiling.

Quinn said there were other streets more important that should be oiled. He said Alexander street could be oiled later on. Wilson stated that if it was left unoiled now, it would have to be rebuilt in a few months and the cost would be excessive.

Mr. Quinn did state, however, that if the board left the Manoa Hill road longer without a new coating of oil the entire expensive road would be ruined in a short time.

Mayor Fern stated he believed in oiling streets when they are built. He suggested a separate apportionment of funds for oiling.

The board finally voted to allow Wilson to go ahead with his road building, using oil to pack it in properly.

Then, when Road Overseer Paele's payroll came in from Koolau, objections were made by the road committee chairman against certain items for the blacksmith, his helper, watchman and lunas. The mayor called attention to the fact that Honolulu and other districts had watchmen at the stables and quarries to guard county property and he thought it was no more than right that Koolau should be similarly equipped. Mr. McClellan said that one of Quinn's objections might be well taken, and that was in regard to certain parts of the payroll which apparently included some of Peck's former employees, and thought the payroll could be deferred to the next meeting. Cox said Wailani had watchmen and Koolau should have them to guard property.

Paele made a statement in Hawaiian and Cox stated that the overseer said powder had been stolen from the quarry. He had cement and other valuable materials at the Waiohale bridge where important repairs were being made and the stuff had to be guarded. At present he was making repairs with gangs ten and twelve miles apart and a luna was over each gang. This was only while the recent storm damage was being fixed up. The Mayor said that the repairs were important and there should be lunas over working gangs.

The Mayor cautioned the board from bringing politics into the discussion or allowing politics to influence them in these matters. The matter was finally referred to the committee on roads.

Mayor Fern presented a letter to the board in which he told of his visit with Engineer Gere to Waiohale bridge, the cause of the Gere-Paele controversy. He found that Paele had begun making instant repairs to the bridge when the storm was over on March 16 and had kept the bridge open for use and was carrying out his own plans for keeping the way open. On March 24 Gere had gone over there and objected to Paele's methods. The matter was adjusted now. A map was employed on the work under the direction of Engineer Gere.

A special committee reported that the new street line at Bethel and Hotel streets had been adjusted satisfactorily to the county and the property owners. Overseer Paele called attention, in a letter, to a demand of former overseer Peck of Koolau for a month and a half's salary for his Japanese watchman. Referred to roads committee.

Logan said that in view of the possibility of the individual warrant system being adopted the Treasurer would have more work and so would the Auditor, and the latter would need another clerk. As for the Treasurer he recommended, on behalf of Treasurer Trent, a new clerical adding machine to aid in the work to cost about \$450. He stated that the Treasurer used the smallest incidental fund of any department and some of the cost could be defrayed from this fund and more could be added. He offered a resolution covering an adding machine.

Quinn objected. He said he wanted that money for roads. He didn't believe that Trent even needed a clerk. An adding machine would only help Trent's private business. Mr. McClellan said the Treasurer would require such a machine if the new system was adopted.

"Has anybody ever caught the Treasurer working?" inquired Quinn. "If anybody has I would like to have him report to me. He don't need a clerk. Why I have spent one-half of my time, yes more, for the county. I am not saying anything against the man, remember."

Logan said the individual warrant system would involve much additional

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labor. The work between the time the board approved payrolls and when they were paid out, was short. He felt it would be economy to approve the purchase of the machine. Cox kookued.

McClellan reminded the board that the Treasurer had a clerk according to law.

Logan presented a resolution that the board adopt the system of individual warrants. The only objection was made by Kane. The resolution passed. Logan presented a resolution to have a small lane, where a boy was killed by a hack a short time since, closed to vehicles. Referred to roads committee.

Kane's resolution, presented at last meeting, that all communications be addressed to the board, was set over. Logan said that as it stood one could not even write a love letter except it go through the board.

Hustace-Peck Co., in a letter, said a clerical error had been made in their tender for hay, the amount of about \$25 and a fraction for small hay being inadvertently placed in the line for "large hay." They asked that the bid be accepted as for "small hay."

Mr. Clark, for the company, was present and explained, but Charles Falk, for the Union Feed Company, whose bid for small hay was next lowest, objected. The board felt it could not establish a precedent, and so ruled out Hustace's bid and allowed the Union Feed tender of \$26 and a fraction.

Kane brought up the question of when the time of road employees began in the mornings. As no objection had been made to the board about the present system, the Mayor felt the matter need not be discussed. The board coincided with the Mayor's view.

Contractor Oudekirk asked for permission to use a portion of Kaahumanu street in rebuilding the Grinbaum block. Referred to committee on roads.

Architect Kerr asked for permission to enclose the sidewalk and a part of the street from the Club Stables to the corner of Hotel while putting up a new block on the Widemann property. Referred to the same committee.

Logan presented a resolution that substation fire stations be established in the outer districts with small portable fire apparatus. Referred to the fire department committee.

A lot of salary demands were passed, and all petitions of citizens for

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repairs to roads or extensions of streets were frowned down upon by the road committee on the plea that the county had no money to do the work. The committee said the opportunity to extend Bates street from Liliha street to Alewa Heights could not be taken advantage of at present owing to shortage of funds.

Adjourned to Tuesday, April 6.